

JUST so the U-boats don't blow up  
Braves' field in Boston—that will  
be carrying it too far.

HOME EDITION

# SOX 2 DODGERS 1 GOES 14 INNINGS

## SOX TAKE 2ND GAME OF SERIES FROM BROOKLYN

Boston Has to Win Only Two  
More Games Now.

The Dodgers Appear To Be  
Outclassed by Opponents.

BIG GAME WENT 14 INNINGS

Americans Win Second Game  
by Score of 2 to 1.

Players of Both Teams Re-  
freshed by Sunday Rest.

A BIG CROWD OUT AGAIN

Enthusiasm Runs High in City  
of Cultrre Today.

Next Two Games Will Be  
Played at Ebbets Field.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Brooklyn.....100 000 000 00-1 6 2  
Boston.....001 000 000 00-2 7 1

For fourteen innings the Boston  
Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals  
battled in the second game of the  
world series today.

Final score, Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.

Flashing the class that made them  
champions of their respective leagues,  
both the Dodgers and the Crim-  
son Stockings played bang-up ball from  
the start and the game was much  
more of an exhibition of skill than  
the opener Saturday. Both Sherrod  
Smith, of the Fatshub brigade, and  
George ("Babe") Ruth, of the Car-  
rigan clan, were at their best at the  
first call to the mound and as the  
game progressed it became largely a  
twister's duel.

Brooklyn took the jump in the initial  
inning when Myers connected with a  
fast ball and sent it riding to the  
center stand for a home run.

Boston tied the game in the last of  
the third, when Scott scored on Ruth's  
grounder.

Up to the sixth inning Smith had  
allowed but three hits and Ruth had  
held the Brooklyn to four.

In the first half of the eighth in-  
ning Brooklyn staged an attack that  
only the superb defense of a wonder-  
ful team could check. The Dodgers  
and men on second and third with one  
out, but the Beaneaters tightened  
up and retired them scoreless. With  
Mowrey on second base, Miller sin-  
gled to center and it appeared as tho  
a Brooklyn run would sure be hung  
up, but Walker made a perfect peg to  
the plate and held Mowrey in his  
tracks.

The official attendance was 41,372.  
It was announced. Mowrey almost  
spilled the beans in the last half of  
the ninth when it appeared as tho  
he doubled he dropped Smith's throw to  
second, a sacrifice and Janvyn went  
to third. But Smith was thrown out at  
the plate, forcing the game to extra  
innings. During the full nine in-  
nings Ruth had allowed six hits and  
Smith four.

In the tenth inning Scott, for Bos-  
ton, singled, was sacrificed to second,  
reached third and tried to score on a  
grounder but was caught trying to  
get back to the bag.

The Brooklyn were trying in or-  
der in the first half of the eleventh.  
Ruth Smith and Ruth held up wonder-  
fully well under the strain and at the  
close of the eleventh inning seemed to  
be as effective as at the start.

Only three men faced Ruth in the  
first half of the twelfth frame. Old  
time fans in the stands said it was  
one of the greatest exhibitions ever  
staged in a world series. In the first  
half of the thirteenth inning Duffy  
Lewis cut off a possible Brooklyn run  
when he made a seemingly impossible  
catch of Smith's fly.

Gaynor drove in the winning run for  
Boston with a single in the last of the  
fourteenth inning, scoring McNally,  
running for Hoblitzel.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning.

BROOKLYN—Johnston up. Strike

one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Foul.

Ball two. Ball three. Johnston filed

out to Walker after the count was

The Lineup.  
Brooklyn  
Johnston, cf.  
Daubert, 1b  
Myers, cf.  
Wheat, 1b  
Lewish, 2b  
Mowrey, 3b  
Olson, ss  
Miller, c  
Smith, p.  
Boston  
Hooper, rf  
Janvyn, 2b  
Walker, cf  
Hoblitzel, 1b  
Lewish, 2b  
Gardner, 3b  
Scott, ss  
Thomas, c  
Ruth, p.

Disposition of the umpires: Deneen  
(American league) behind the plate;  
Quigley (National league) on the  
bases; Connolly (American league),  
right field; O'Day (National league),  
left field.



Babe Ruth.  
lofty foul to Daubert. No runs, no hits,  
no errors.

Second Inning.  
BROOKLYN—Cutshaw up. Ruth  
deflected Cutshaw's grounder to Gar-  
ner who threw him out at first. Mow-  
rey up. Ball one. Mowrey line filed  
to the center. Second. Miller up. Strike  
one. Strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Foul.  
Olson struck out. No runs, no hits,  
no errors.

BOSTON—Hoblitzel up. Strike one.  
Olson threw out Hoblitzel. Lewis up.  
Strike one. Ball one. Lewis singled  
over second. Gardner up. Smith tried  
to pick Lewis off first and Manager  
Carigan claimed a balk. It was not  
allowed. Gardner forced. Lewis. Mow-  
rey to Olson to Cutshaw. Scott up.  
Foul. Strike one. Miller almost picked  
Gardner off first. Ball one. Ball  
two. Gardner was picked off first.  
Miller to Daubert. No runs, one hit,  
no errors.

Third Inning.  
BROOKLYN—Brooklyn was play-  
ing with a snap and dash and confi-  
dence that did not mark their style on  
Saturday. Miller up. Scott threw out  
Miller, taking the ball back on the  
grass and making a long throw. Smith  
up. Strike one. Smith doubled to  
right but was thrown out stretching it.  
Hooper to Walker to Scott. Johnston  
up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two.  
Strike two. Johnston singled over  
second. Daubert up. Ball one. Foul.  
Strike one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two.  
Strike two. Johnston singled over  
first with a quick throw. Johnston  
was out stealing. Thomas to Janvyn,  
who was waiting for him with the  
ball as he slid into the bag. No runs,  
two hits, no errors.

BOSTON—Scott up. Ball one. Ball  
two. Strike two. Scott drove a pop  
liner to left center for three bases.  
Thomas up. The Brooklyn infield  
came in on the grass. Cutshaw threw  
out Thomas. Scott holding third. Ruth  
up. Scott scored when Cutshaw mo-  
mentarily fumbled Ruth's grounder.  
Ruth, however, was thrown out at  
second. Hooper up. Cutshaw let Hoop-  
er's grounder go thru him for the first  
time. Hooper was out. Janvyn up.  
Janvyn forced Hooper. Olson to Cutshaw.  
One run, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning.  
BROOKLYN—Daubert up. Ball  
one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike  
one. Daubert walked. Ruth lost his  
man by trying to work the corners of  
the plate. Myers up. Ball one. Foul.  
Strike one. Foul. Strike one. Foul.  
Brooklyn were trying the hit and run  
play. Ball two. A double play fol-  
lowed. Scott took Myers grounder and  
tossed to Janvyn, who then threw out  
Myers at first. Wheat up. Strike  
one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul.  
Ruth threw out Wheat at first. No  
runs, no hits, no errors.

BOSTON—Walker up. Foul. Strike  
one. Ball one. Foul. Strike two. Ball  
two. Smith took Walker's puny bat  
and threw him out. Hoblitzel up.  
Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike  
one. Janvyn threw out Mowrey. Ol-  
son up. Strike one. Foul. Strike one.  
Scott's head. Miller up. Foul. Strike  
one. Ball one. Miller filed out to  
Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Cutshaw up. Strike  
one. Foul. Strike two. Cutshaw was  
a strike out victim. Mowrey up. Strike  
one. Janvyn threw out Mowrey. Ol-  
son up. Strike one. Foul. Strike one.  
Scott's head. Miller up. Foul. Strike  
one. Ball one. Miller filed out to  
Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BOSTON—Hooper up. Strike one.  
Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball  
two. Smith took Hooper's grounder  
and threw him out. Johnston up. Strike  
one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.  
Daubert fouled out to Gardner.  
Myers had to run to the home bench to  
make the catch. Myers up. Ball one.  
Myers drove a long hit to the center  
field fence for a home run. The  
crowd gave him a big cheer. Myers  
had crossed the plate before the ball  
was returned to the infield. Wheat up.  
Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two.  
Ball two. Wheat filed out to Hooper,  
who took the ball on the run. One  
run, one hit, no errors.

BOSTON—Hooper up, strike one.  
Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball  
two. Smith took Hooper's grounder  
and threw him out. Johnston up. Strike  
one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.  
Daubert fouled out to Gardner. My-  
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Myers drove a long hit to the center  
field fence for a home run. The  
crowd gave him a big cheer. Myers  
had crossed the plate before the ball  
was returned to the infield. Wheat up.  
Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two.  
Ball two. Wheat filed out to Hooper,  
who took the ball on the run. One  
run, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.  
BROOKLYN—Smith up. Foul. Strike  
one. Scott threw out Smith.  
Johnston up. Ball one. Ball two.

Seventh Inning.

BROOKLYN—Mowrey up. Ball one.

Strike one. Ball two. Mowrey

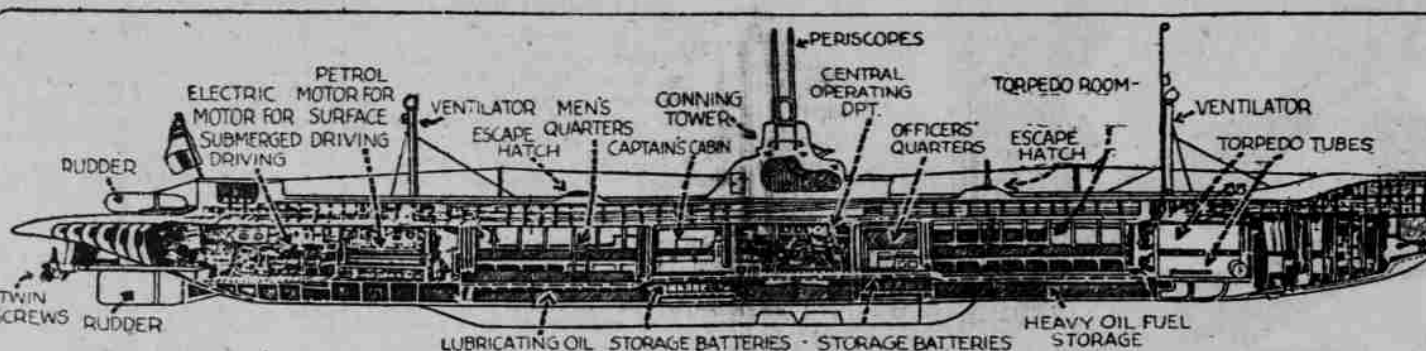
struck out. No runs, no hits, no

errors.

Eighth Inning.

BROOKLYN—Mowrey up. Ball one.

## DIAGRAM OF GERMAN U-53, KAISER'S SUPERSUBMARINE IN U. S. WATERS



## 14 BABIES AND MOTHERS DRIFT IN LIFEBOATS

No One of Rescued Passengers  
Bore Any Injury.

Stephano Sunk on Way From  
St. John to N. Y.

BOATS ADRIFF ALL NIGHT

Allied Cruisers Already on  
Search for U-Boats.

Fear for Great City, Bound to  
France From Boston.

BY F. W. GETTY.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—Dripping  
with brine, which stood out like sweat  
on their steel sides from prodigious  
efforts of rescuing passengers of six  
torpedoed merchant ships, four United  
States destroyers arrived here before  
dawn today, bringing the first stories  
of the European war carried to Amer-  
ica's doorstep.

While powerful searchlights flashed  
and whistles sounded, the destroyers  
bobbled on the water which had be-  
come her way back from the scene of op-  
erations of Germany's U-boat's striking  
terror to shipping off the New Eng-  
land coast.

Of the persons picked up from  
small boats by the Ericsson not one  
was injured. Practically all, how-  
ever, had lost every personal belong-  
ing in the arms of their mothers or  
baggage of any description. They had  
only the clothes they wore.

For the first time in their lives, of-  
ficers of the United States navy were  
babies cooling on the grim warship.  
Fourteen babies and their mothers  
were in the boats the Ericsson found  
bobbing on the water which had be-  
come the grave of the steamer Stephano,  
bound from St. John to New York.

The infant was sleeping  
peacefully in the arms of his mother,  
and rocked with the gentle swell of the  
sea. The mother, who had been in the  
boat since the sinking, was holding the  
child in her arms, and the light of the  
lantern in the life saving craft and the  
soft rays of the moon, sitting in the  
bosom of the sea, seemed to have  
lighted the scene, which but a few hours  
before had been one of American pe-  
rice.

Only a short distance away was a  
sea-green monster. The submarine  
rested low in the water, her bulging  
sides and pointed snout giving her the  
appearance of a giant man-killing  
fish. Four thousand miles from a  
home port, theoretically in enemy  
waters and with no known base for  
supplies or fuel, the Teuton was un-  
loosening her wrath at the very doors  
of America. When the first alarm was  
given a shot came screaming across  
the bows.

The passengers of the Stephano took  
to the small boats at 6:30 Sunday  
evening. They were adrift until about  
midnight.

(Continued on Page Two.)

U-BOAT HAS A CONVOY

Supply Ship Reported to Accompany  
German Raider.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Advice to the  
navy department from the New Eng-  
land coast has convinced the depart-  
ment that the U-53 had a convoy—  
probably a supply ship in the form of  
a larger submarine built to carry  
munitions, but not to fight. The in-  
formation on which this belief is based  
is not revealed, but the existence of  
such information became known to-  
day.

first and the batter was safe. Olson  
sacrificed. Ruth to Hoblitzel. Mowrey  
reached second. Miller died out to  
Thomas. Smith filed to Lewis who  
cut off a hit by a seemingly impossible  
catch. No runs no hits, one error.

BOSTON—Hooper up. Strike one.  
Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two.  
Strike one. Ball three. Strike one.  
Hoblitzel walked for the second time.  
Mowrey threw out Lewis. No runs,  
no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Smith up. Strike one.  
Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two.  
Strike one. Ball three. Strike one.  
Hoblitzel walked for the second time.  
Mowrey threw out Lewis. No runs,  
no hits, no errors.

BOSTON—Gardner up. Gardner  
filed to Wheat. Scott up. Ball one.  
Ball two. Ball three. Scott walked.  
Hoblitzel walked for the second time.  
Mowrey threw out Lewis. No runs,  
no hits, no errors.

Thirteenth Inning.

BROOKLYN—Gardner up. Mowrey

threw out Smith. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

Fourteenth Inning.

BROOKLYN—Gardner up. Mowrey

threw out Smith. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

## U-BOAT BLOW TIES UP MANY ATLANTIC LINES

White Star, Red Star and Other  
Liners Stay in Port.

Italian, French and Cunard  
Liners Brave Danger.

U-BOATS AVOID ARMED SHIPS

Marine Interests at New York  
Are Panic Stricken.

Scores of Ships Coming and  
Going in Danger Zone.

New York, Oct. 9.—Owners, agents  
and others interested in vessels near  
the Atlantic coast flying the flags of  
nations hostile to Germany passed an  
uneasy night and today sought every  
possible avenue of news regarding  
their ships. Many of the vessels  
within the German U-boat danger zone  
carry scores of American and Euro-  
pean passengers, including some  
notable in financial, business, thea-  
trical and social circles. It seemed  
doubtful today that the submarine  
would result in a general fleup  
of the shipping of the entire nations  
in American ports, but one of the  
most important steamship companies  
controlling both British and American  
vessels, the International Mercantile  
Marine company, issued orders that no  
ships of that line should leave  
Atlantic ports pending further orders.  
This order stopped the sailing of all  
steamers of the White Star, Atlantic  
transport, Leyland, Dominion and Red  
Star lines and the vessels of the White  
Star-Dominion lines sailing for Mon-  
real and Quebec. The order will not  
interfere with the sailing of the Amer-  
ican line steamships of any companies  
under the American flag.

Officers of the Cunard, French and  
of the Italian lines declared that their  
passenger and freight vessels would  
sail as usual, despite the submarine  
menace. At the Cunard line offices it  
was announced no changes would be  
made in the sailing of steamers until  
instructions were received from French  
and Italian governments. The main  
office at Liverpool. All Cunard  
vessels, it was pointed out, are armed  
with 4.7-inch guns, and the German  
submarines thus far have avoided ves-  
sels so armed. The French liners  
carry 3.9-inch guns and English boats  
carry 3.9-inch rapid fire cannons.

The steamers flying the Italian flag  
mount 3-inch guns. Danger from sub-  
marine attacks on the American coast  
is less than in the war zone near the  
European ports, officials said. More  
than a score of passenger and freight  
steamers are believed today to be near  
Nantucket. Some are bound to New  
York from foreign ports and others  
eastbound from here. A considerable  
number of them are believed to be  
laden with war munitions.

Most important among them are the  
Cunard liners, the French liners, the  
Italian liners, the German liners, the  
British liners, the American liners,  
the Japanese liners, the Chinese liners,  
the Indian liners, the Australian liners,  
the New Zealand liners, the South  
African liners, the West Indian liners,  
the Caribbean liners, the Pacific liners,  
the Atlantic liners, the Indian Ocean  
liners, the Red Sea liners, the Persian  
Gulf liners, the Arabian liners, the  
Suez Canal liners, the Mediterranean  
liners, the Black Sea liners, the Caspian  
liners, the Baltic liners, the North  
Sea liners, the English Channel liners,  
the North Atlantic liners, the South  
Atlantic liners, the Indian Ocean liners,  
the Red Sea liners, the Persian Gulf  
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